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Implementation is main obstacle in evaluations path

By CRAIG E. CARDIMON
Associate Writer

Manley Perkel, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, said on Tuesday that one of the reasons given for the new evaluations during the most recent Academic Council meeting was that implementation of the current faculty evaluation forms is difficult, but added "I think that those problems should be addressed by enforcing the policy that's already on the books, and not necessarily by creating a new form."

According to Perkel, the second reason given at the meeting by Jo Ervin, chairer of the joint subcommittee on teaching evaluation, in her presentation of the Student Affairs committee report (Monday), is that, to her understanding, "the university attorney felt that uniform evaluation is more legally defensible."

"I find that a bit of a smokescreen. I don't know where they get this from and what they're saying. I've served on a number of university committees, I've been on Academic Council, and I usually find—and I don't mean to be overly critical—that when people who are presenting a policy or opposing a policy can't find solid grounds on which to stand, they'll hide behind the 'legalities' of the situation," he said.

"I believe this is being done in this case, because I have no knowledge of a legal case that's being brought to the university to challenge what the university's doing, as far as teaching evaluations by students goes," said Perkel.

"The inference is that the Promotion and Tenure Committee, should they be critical of someone's teaching, could then be taken to court and asked, 'Show us a uniform instrument.' I think that was the implication," he said.

"It is my understanding," continued Perkel, "and I've spoken to a number of people on this, that the courts have taken the point of view that as long as there's no bias in the procedure used within the university system, there's no bias from one college to another and so on between faculty members, then it's up to the universities to do as they see fit."

"So, if it's left up to the colleges to develop their own instrument, my understanding from speaking to people is that the courts will accept that. They have kept out of cases, as long as the university has demonstrated that all faculty are equally evaluated—that's all," he said.

The third reason mentioned at the meeting, according to Perkel, is the students' desire for a uniform procedure. "I can see that, I'm sympathetic with that desire."

"I know that there was a time when the students were desirous to have a book published on faculty teaching. I know that with regard to this present policy, that issue's been dropped. Quite honestly, if Student Government—and please, by all means, tell this to Student Government leaders—were to develop a form that they held in their office, and were to advertise to students in *The Daily Guardian*: 'Come in the last week of classes and fill out this form on your present instructors,' that is their prerogative," he said.

Perkel said he's met many faculty members who, when presented with the idea of Student Government organizing student opinions into a book, and then making them available in the Student Government office, replied that if the students want to do that, it's up to them.

"I'm not necessarily supporting that idea, but I'm saying it's a prerogative of the students, if they want to do that, they could do that," he said.

"It's done at other universities, I know that," Perkel said although he said he's sure someone will say that that method is not legally solid either. Perkel said he's heard first-hand accounts of the operation of this type of evaluation system from place such as the University of Rochester.

He emphasized that such public forms should be implemented "as a separate issue," in addition to the evaluations which are "formal documents which can be used for salary and promotion and tenure reasons."

"It is very difficult to talk about uniform," across-the-board evaluation of faculty throughout the university. Between colleges, their departments, and even within departments the structure of courses is so different that I personally do not think that there is one form that can be used, that there is any way of assessing uniform evaluation. Implicit in the fact that you're trying to find a uniform evaluation across the whole university is an implication that there is an objective way of measuring teaching effectiveness, and I don't believe there really is," said Perkel.

Any form that is constructed "should encourage students to think about the answers," he continued. "One worry I have in particular with this form, although I don't want to over-emphasize it, is that it is too long." If a student has several classes, for instance, "it may just become a 'check-off' procedure, and not a careful thought. I'd like to see questions, for example, that make statements, and ask students whether they agree or disagree, rather than a kind of a 'grading' form," Perkel said.



Students bear witness to one of March's many moods. Photo by Matt Copeland

Servers trained to spot drunk customer

In preparation for the traditional migration of students to Spring Break hot spots, servers of alcohol such as bartenders, waiters, liquor store clerks and others have been trained this year on how to observe customers to determine whether they can safely be sold alcohol.

The training, which is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., is called TIPS—Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol—and has been introduced in such Spring Break spots as Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, Florida and South Padre Island, Texas.

Last year more than 500 bartenders throughout each of these four markets were TIPS trained. This year, the training included a specific seminar aimed at teaching clerks who sell alcohol for home (off-premises) consumption how to observe

and evaluate patrons.

TIPS is designed to give servers of alcohol information about the effects of alcohol and teach them how to observe patrons and respond to the cues that signal potential problem situations. In addition, the program reminds servers that it is their duty to serve alcohol responsibly.

The TIPS program is one of the responsible drinking programs that make up Anheuser-Busch's "Operation A.L.E.R.T." (Action and Leadership through Education, Responsibility and Training). Developed by Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and president of the Health Education Foundation in Washington, DC, TIPS has been introduced by Anheuser-Busch wholesalers in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Wright State University campus tours join the big leagues

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Wright State University Orientation Tours is at your service.

As of January 4, 1988, Wright State has an official student office designed to conduct tours of the main campus for interested patrons. And according to

Marshall Rose, coordinator of the program, the office is essential.

"When I began the research, I found that five or six different offices were doing tours (of the campus)," Rose said. "Some were giving different information than others. There was a real need for consistency."

The idea for a central tour office originated from the office of President Paige Mulhollan. He expressed this need to Elenore Koch, vice-president for Student Affairs, who consequently selected Rose to formulate a proposal.

"We began hiring staff during the winter break, and began training then," Rose said. "The actual tours began with winter quarter."

The office provides training for anyone interested in conducting tours, and currently has a staff of four coordinators and 12 tour guides. Rose, however, said he sees a need in the near future for an expanded staff.

"I would like to see volunteer tour guides," he said. "I would like to solicit more people to work on the staff, especially on-

campus students. A lot of this work can be on-call, and residents are much more accessible."

Campus tours are broken down into four types: General Admission Tours, Handicapped Student Services Tours, Group Tours and Special Tours.

General Admission Tours serve prospective students and their families as well as "sightseers," and Handicapped Student Services Tours serve those with specialized needs.

The Group Tours include civic groups, corporations and school groups interested in the overall impression of the campus. The Special Tours are designed for VIPs and highlight the most impressive characteristics of the campus.

According to Rose, participation in the tour office

is an excellent opportunity to acquire leadership responsibilities, as well as supervisory, administrative and operational experience. "With the people contacted through the office, it is also a potential opportunity for contacts after one graduates WSU," he added.

Those who have already been served by the office have reacted positively, according to Rose. "We have done surveys of the participants following each of the tours, and the comments have been very positive. (It was said) the tour guides were very nice, as well as honest in their answers to questions. A visitor may not ask a professional staff member what they would ask a student."

With the establishment of this office, tours are "more

effective" than in the past, Rose said. "All of the guides provide consistent information. In addition, if there is any feedback, positive or negative, there is one office to contact and assume responsibility."

Although the office is called "Orientation Tours," it should not be confused with freshman orientation. "The tours are an abbreviated orientation, and while (freshman) orientation addresses committed students, we cater to the prospective ones. Those tours need to be treated differently," Rose said.

If students are interested in participating in WSU Orientation Tours, they should contact the office in 011 University Center, or call at 873-3510.

Law test shredded by careless student

ST. LOUIS, MO. (CPS)—Washington University of St. Louis officials have admitted they mistakenly shredded the questions and the answers to a three-hour law exam before they had a chance to grade it.

"Some students want their money back, they're so furious," Student Bar Association President Maia Brodie told the Associated Press.

The test results, Brodie maintained, could "make the difference between a \$26,000 job and a \$40,000

job" after graduation for the law students.

In a memo, written two weeks after he found out about the shredding, Law Dean Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr. blamed a student "working without supervision" in the registrar's office for accidentally destroying the tests.

Ellis said students who took the test would get a "credit" instead of a grade, and that the credit would not be calculated into their grade point averages.

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Sidewalk circus returns to WSU this month

By JAMES D. CRABTREE
Assistant Editor

How long has it been since you've gone to the circus?

Well, you'll have another chance to go when the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus arrives at Wright State

University at the beginning of Spring Quarter, March 29 on the Quad at noon.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus is a small circus that performs at universities, high schools, shopping malls . . . just about any place that hasn't got room for a full-sized circus. Even though it doesn't have quite

as many people as a regular circus (5 or 6 as opposed to a couple of hundred) the same style of entertainment is definitely there: acrobatics, juggling, clowns, animal acts and mimes will be just some of the fare on the Quad.

The circus is a California-based venture

which will be traveling on to perform for the University of Cincinnati the day after they're finished at Wright State. So, it may be advisable to catch them while you can, because it may be two or three years before their schedule permits them to perform here again.

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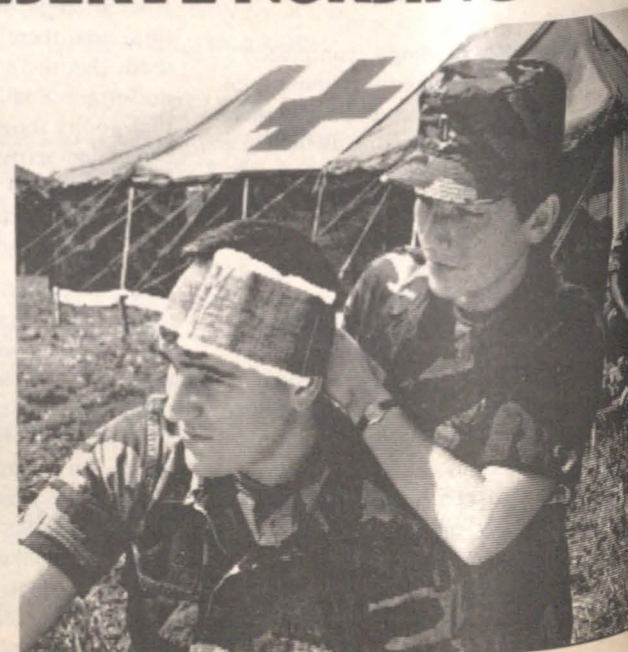
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SPORTS**Wright State golf team is getting into the swing of spring**BY JOE HERPY
Sports Editor

Although the weather is not cooperating, Wright State University golf coach Fred Jefferson feels his team is ready for the spring portion of their season despite limited action outside.

"We have been working indoors on our swing," Jefferson said. "We are working on hitting the ball solid along with some pitching and chipping drills. Everything looks pretty good right now. A few of the guys have been outside half a dozen times but other than that, we have been indoors."

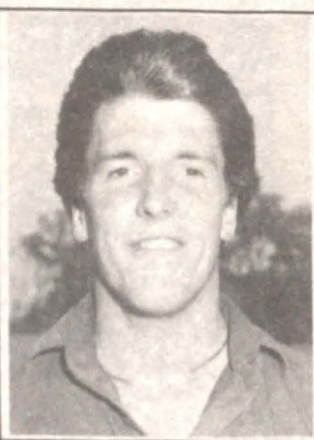
Being indoors for the winter does not hurt a golfer. It's the rough course conditions that the weather has caused that affects play.

"It's hard when you first come outside from being inside," Jefferson said, "not because we are cold (shooting), because of the bumpy conditions. It can be tough on some of the guys."

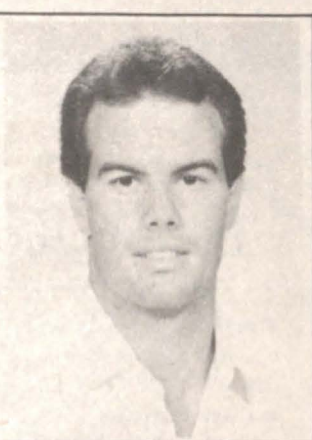
Senior Sean Ryan will lead a cast of five Raiders down to Luray, Virginia tomorrow for WSU's first



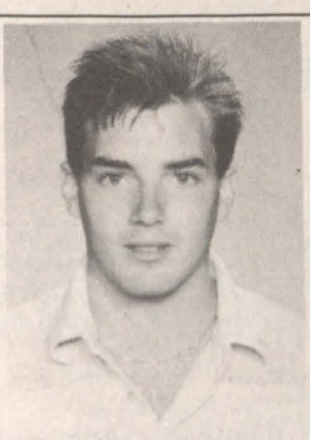
Coach Fred Jefferson



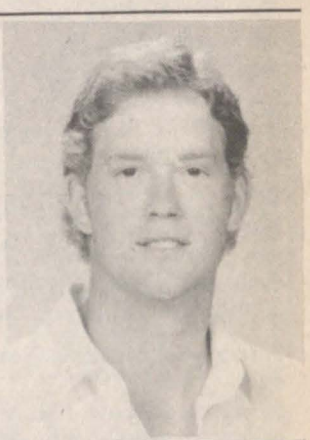
John Trough



Sean Ryan



Scott Pearce



Matt Sharkey

spring tournament, the James Madison Spring Invitational.

Ryan finished the fall as the low man with a 75.7 average.

"Sean was our number four man. He has improved and now he is our top golfer in terms of average," Jefferson said. "He has probably improved his game the most (on the team)."

Jason Hadden (77.3), Scott Pearce (79), Matt Sharkey (81), and Bill Shade (79.3) will join Ryan on the trip to Luray.

"I am looking for a much better output from Sharkey," Jefferson said. "His average was kind of

high in the fall but I know he is better than that (81)."

Sharkey, a 6-5 senior, was an honorable mention All-America choice last season.

Junior John Trough will not make the trip for the Raiders. His mother is ill and he has decided to stay home rather than compete.

Among the five Raiders going to Luray, Pearce is the only linkster not to play the Caverns Country Club Course—the site of the tourney.

"Ryan, Hadden, Sharkey, and Shade have played down there before," Jefferson said. "I am pretty optimistic about how we will finish. I am hoping for

a top five finish—at least the top 10."

The Raiders chipped to an eleventh place performance out of 24 teams in last year's JMI. Eastern Tennessee won the event. James Madison was second and Greensboro finished third—all are back in this year's field.

Wright State's spring trip includes the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Georgia and the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic.

"These tournaments will give us a good jump into the spring," Jefferson said. "Basically we see who is shooting the best at these tournaments. Performances on the spring trip and class

schedules determine the top five golfers on the team for the upcoming tourneys."

The Raiders will host the WSU Spring Invitational (April 8-9) at Woodlands Golf Course in Cable, Ohio.

Raiders travel with books

The WSU golf team maybe missing class on the Luray trip but they are not far away from their studies.

"The guys are taking their books," Jefferson said. "I plan on them doing their studies."

Pearce has good credentials

Pearce, a freshman, knows how to win.

"He is pretty well ex-

perienced," Jefferson said. "He won 13 tournaments back at home in Windsor, Ontario. He won an amateur tournament in Canada last year."

Practices prep Raiders

WSU practices at the Greene County Country Club and the Twin Base (civilian course) on the Wright Patterson Airforce Base grounds.

"Greene County and the Twin Base are not really similar to the courses we play during the season," Jefferson said. "The courses are very challenging—they prepare us well."

*Already equaled last year's total wins***Men's tennis team takes 2nd at invitational**BY JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

After the Wright State men's tennis team notched a second-place finish in the Cedarville Indoor Invitational last Saturday, WSU coach Marvin Gross was pleased.

And for good reason. "We've already equaled our win total for last season," Gross said.

Last season the Raiders settled for a 2-20 record. WSU stands at 2-1 after the season-opening tournament at the Dayton Indoor Courts.

Tournament host and perennial power Cedarville gained the championship with 18 points.

The Raiders fought for

nine points. Otterbein managed eight and Earlham salvaged two.

"Last year we were not as strong when we played Cedarville," Gross said. "We were in every match Saturday. We weren't blown out."

Gross said that assistant coach and former Raider netter Wyatt Bomgardner is partly responsible for WSU's performance.

"He has helped the team with their techniques," Gross said.

Cedarville was a splinter in WSU's side in both singles and doubles competition.

Freshman Steve Cox paced WSU at first singles by showing Matt Feldmaier (C)

the agony of defeat, 10-8 (pro sets).

Cox could not get past Jeff Kohl (C) as the Indian knocked down the Raider 6-2, 6-3.

WSU's David Hunt felled Steve Delvanco (E) in second-singles 10-4. Hunt suffered a 6-4, 6-1 setback to Bruce Taranger (C).

Raider Mike Cox lost to Deno Tsibouris (C) in third singles competition, 10-6. Cox posted a "W" when he pitted Steve Boui (E) 10-6.

Fourth singles netter Robert Lee (WSU) faltered against Jim Amick (O) 10-3 but then pounded Kyle Callahan (E) 10-3.

WSU's Howard Lee had a drastic turn events at fifth

singles. He was posted by Scott Poling (C), 10-1.

Earlham's Kevin Lamb payed for Lee's previous defeat. Lee lambasted Lamb 10-0.

Joe Krutza mistreated his Earlham foe 10-4 in sixth singles action. Krutza then dropped a 6-3, 6-3 match to Steve Lesko (C).

Hunt and Howard Lee posted one victory at second doubles.

Wright State also won the third doubles slot over Otterbein but lost to Cedarville.

The WSU men's netters travel to Georgia for clashes with West Georgia and Armstrong State on March 22nd and 23rd respectively.

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